lations that the convention reached the continuous of its turvalence. The first mention of the name of Mr. Olney evoked prolonged appliance, but when the suggestion of the adoption of the unit rule was made there was an uproar.

Bhoats of "No! No!" from the Hearst delegates rang through the hall and eries of "It is an outrage" could be distinguished from the general noise and confusion. Suddenly the Hearst delegates stood up out of their reads and with great enthusiasm gave cheer after cheer for Hearst. The spirit seemed to infect the Olney men, for they, too, cheered heartily for their choice. When this demonstration, which lasted several minutes, had subsided, John Coulthurst read the minority report, endorsing Mr. Hearst as the Democratic nominee. The reading of this report was the signal for another uproar. The question came up on the substitution of the minority report of the committee for the majority report.

fearst. Delegate Cunning am. of Som-reille, declared that if the Hearst dele-ates were not given a fair show they onld form a new party. During this shate, cheers, hisses, hand-clapping and sterlected, exclamations of approval or

### REINECKE HERE TO MEET DWYER

Big Match at the Casino Tomorrow Night-Aspirant for Championship Talks. ...

Charlie Reinecke, the famous wrestler reached the city yesterday afternoon. He is in fine shape, but went into training at once, after his long trip from Bos-

Leblaric, the champion middleweight of France, making two falls in thirty-six

Reinecke said last night that he was in better condition than ever before, and would put up a forfeit of \$500 that he would win the match, with Dwyer.

"He can't throw me twice in an hour," said Reinecke, "and I feel confident that I can throw him.

"I have heard a good deal about put

"I have heard a good deal about put up jobs, throw-downs and so forth," continued Reinecke, "but I have never engaged in any such game myself. This match with Dwyer is on the square, and the best man is going to win.

"I am going to live in Richmond in future, and I do not want to disappoint my friends by losing this match." Reinecke's family will join him in a few days. He will take a house bere, and will make all his future matches from this city. He is stepping at Campbell's Hotel.

Dwyer will meet Hanson in Petersburg to night. A party of Richmonders will go over to see the match. Scate for the match between Dwyer and Reinecke at the Casino to-morrow night are to be had at prominent points.

#### SHOOTERS OUT IN FORCE.

Some Good Hitting Among the Crack Mud-Lark Stickers.

Crack Mud-Lark Stickers.

Local shooters went out for a preliminary exsterday afternoon, and some good hitting was the result.

Mr. H. Brown shot in his usual good form and was high gun, with the good score of 85 out of 100. "Medleo" and "Richmond" were close up under the wire for second place. "Richmond" was experimenting with a new Browning, and demonstrated that he could make a good score even with a pleee of gas pipe.

Dr. Rudd, one of the young shooters, put up a good score in his 100 targets. The regular prize shoot commences the first Thursday in May, Join now and be in the contest.

The scores were as follows: At 100—H. Brown. St. Medico. St.



### VOTE ON PRO RATA DISTRIBUTION

Northern Securities Company's Stockholders in Special Session at Hoboken.

(By Associated Press.) (By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, April 21.—The stockholders of the Northern Securities Company held a special meeting in Hoboken, N. J., to-day to vote on the proposed pro-rata plan of distribution of assets as recommended by the directors.

When the vote was announced it appeared that of the 3,65,000 shares of Northern Securities stock a total of 2944,740 shares had been voted in favor of the announced plan for distribution of the toldings of railroad stocks and none against.

against.
The meeting adjourned soon after the vote was counted. President Hill said the result was as he expected it would be.





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## RAINLAND WINS **CUMBERLAND DERBY**

Stake Was Worth Over Thirty Thousand Dollars-Favorite Brancas Finished Third.

NASHVILLE, TENN., April 21.-Rain-and, son of Rainbow and Fable, just arrived from St. Louis, and an added starter, won the Cumberland Derby at Cumberland Park to-day in easy fashion The stake was worth \$31.145 to the first horse and seems a pickup to Mrs. M. Gold-platt, her representative stating that it was only last night that it was decided

blatt, her representative stating that it was only last night that it was decided to ship the coit to Nashville.

But a not the favorite, owned by Wm. Gerst, or Nashville, was heavily backed a dit is yet believed by many that he would have had the stake at his mercy, bin, of an accheful.

Hounding the first turn, after being mixed up at the start, the colt stumbed, the fockey, Lyne was uncated. Recovery had been a first turn, after being mixed up at the start, the colt stumbed, the fockey, Lyne was uncated. Recovery had been a first turn, after being mixed up at the start of the group and finished third with head up and without a Pider.

First race—Six furliones—Big Ben (3 to 5) if st, Fosur, (7 to 1) second; Allista, S to 1) the d. Time 117-12.

Second race—Half mile—Zinda, (3 to 1) first; Noodclaim, (3 to 2) second; Flora Hands une (15 to 1) third, Time 51-14.

Third race—Four furlings—Chocapytic, (5 to 1) first; Nadded—One mile and an eighth—Mainland, (40 to 1) first; Katle Powers, (5 to 1) second; Che loygan, (6 to 1) first; Lady Carlin (2 to 3) second; Malvina, (12 to 1) third. Time 1:51-12.

Sixh race—Five and a half furliones—Onnet, (15 to 1) first; Lady Carlin (2 to 3) second; Malvina, (12 to 1) third. Time 1:11-14.

#### AQUEDUCT FAST.

Fast Time Was Made There Yesterday.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORIX, April 21.—One of the biggest killings in the east occurred in the first race at Academt to-day when W. C. Ressenden's Passbook won at 15 to 1 having been backed down from 40 to 1 tils estimated that Pessenden won between twenty-five thousand and thrity thousand dollars. The track to-day wat lightning fast. In five of the six race fast time was made. Two favorites won. Summaries:

Summarles:
First re-to-Seven furiongs—Passbook (15 to 1) first; Ella Snyder, (7 to 2) second Marin (20 to 1) third. Time, 1:28 1-5.
Second race—four and a half furiongs—Blandy, (6 to 1) first; Dazzle, (7 to 1) second; Only One, (50 to 1) third. Time 53 3-5.

Third race—Handley. 53 3-5.

Third race—Handleap—One mile—Lord Badge, (8 to 1) first; Wotan, (2 to 1) second; Rostan, (4 to 1) third. Time 1:39

Fourth race—The Ozone Stakes—Sell-ing—Four turlongs—Pogy; (12 to 1) first; incense, (36 to 1) second; Waterside, (3 to 1) third. Time its:

Fith race—Selling; six furlongs—Julia M. (4 to 1) first; Loricate, (20 to 1) second; Pompano, (15 to 1) third. Time 1ts 2-5.

Sixth race—Six furlongs—Mamie Worth, (even) first; Butlons, (5 to 2) second; John P. (7 to 2) third. Time, 1:124-5.

#### VIRGINIANS WIN AT BOSTON SHOW

Cameron Hunt Club Carries Away Blue Ribbon Easily in Qualified Hunters' Class.

BOSTON, MASS., April 21.-In the class for qualified hunters to-day to be ridden by members of the hunts entering them, the Cameron Run Hunt, of Virginia, carried away the blue ribbon for first and the highly commended ribbon. Three horses were necessary for each award. For first prize, Courtland H. Smith, of Alexandria, Va., rode Up-to-Date. Mrs. Smith rode the crack performer, Capple Lee, and Mr. J. D. Hall rode Ogunpul. The Hunt Club award was secured with Tip Top, ridden by Mr. Smith; Garnett Ripple by Mr. Hall, and Lucy Sutherland, ildden by Mrs. Smith.

The following horses captured important prizes at to-day's Boston Horse Show:

Mrs. Cortland H. Smith, of Alexandria, also, won second and third prizes over a big peld in the class for ladles green or qualified hunters. In the evening, Mr. Smith's roan gelding, Garnet Ripple, won recond in the class of eight thorough-ereds.

feature to-night was the appearance in the ring of the famous amadeur driver, ohn Enepherd, the merchant who cap-ured a first and second in the roaster lass with his splendid animals, Promise

# **BASE-BALL** YESTERDAY

Philadelphia Nationals Knock Matthewson Out of the Box.

PIRATES BEAT CINCINNATI

The New York Americans Lost Twelev Inning Contest-Boston Wins From Bridegrooms.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday. Bosion 3, Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 12, New York 1, Pittsburg 5, Cincinnati 4, Chicago 4, St. Louis 1,

Where They Play To-day. Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Cincinnati at Pittsburg. St. Louis at Chicago

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Philadelphia, 12; New York, 1. 

Score: R. H. E.
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Batteries: Matthewson and Witse and
Bowerman; Fraser and Dooin. Time, 2
hours. Umpire, Emsile. Attendance,

Pittsburg, 5; Cincinnati, 4. PITTSBURG, PA., April 21.—Pittsburg won the opening game at home by hitting Hahn for two triples and three singles in the third inning.

Score: R. H. E.
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Cincinnati ......000200020-4 6 8
Batteries: Scanlon, Smith and Phelps;
Hahn, Elliott, Pietz and O'Nell. Time,
2:20 Umpire, Johnstone. Attendance,

Boston, 3; Brooklyn, 2. 

Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 1.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday.

Philadelphia 3. New York 2.

Where They Play To-day.

St. Louis at Detroit. New York at Washington. Boston at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cleveland.

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Washington	0	5	

Philadelphia, 3; New York, 2.
PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—The American League season opened here to-day vith a tweive inning game, won by the locals. The game was a pitchers' battle, n which Waddell excelled.

Score. R. H. E.

#### SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday. Atlanta 6, Montgomery 1. Birmingham 2, Nashville 0.

Atlanta, 6; Montgomery, 1. 

Birmingham, 2; Nashville, o. Birmingham, 2; Nashville, o. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., April 21.—Despite the cold, raw weather, 2.800 people aw Birmingham shut Nashville out here odes in one of the finest games ever witnessed here. It was a pitchers' battle between Platt and Minnehan, in which he latter had the better of the context. The fielding was sharp and brilliant at all stages of the game. Birmingham succeeded in bunching hits at opportune times and won. The balk rule was severely enforced on the pitchers.

Score:

Birmingham ... 00010010 = 2 6 2
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Batteries: Minnehan and Millerick;
Platt and Fisher.

College Games Yesterday. At Exeter, N. H.-Princeton 13; Phill-ips-Exeter 6. At Annapolis-Harvard 9; Navy 2.

Gans Given the Decision. (By Associated Press.)

BALTIMORE MD. April 21.—Joe Clans, of this city, the lightweight champion, was given the decision over Sam N. en, or Philadelphia, before the Eureka Athletic Clab in their fifteen-round bout. GET MY BOOK, IF SICK. Don't Send a Penny.

go to Salt Lake before every campnign and both came back and say that everything has been fixed "all right."

He said that after the election one or the other usually felt that things had not been "all right." Mr. Cobb related the efforts before the Legislature to have called a Constitutional Convention to enact an amendment to repeal the Idaho test ugainst Mormonism. The resolution was defented several times and finally Apoetle John Henry Smith visited Bolse and soon after the resolution was adopted.

The sensation of the hearing occurred when Mr. Taylor examined Mr. Cannon in regard to his various marriages.

Mr. Cannon's voice shook with great emotion as he said;

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"Nincteen years ago I was prosecuted and sent to prison because I acknowledged the mothers of my children as my families. I was given the opportunity of descriting my families or going to prison. I went to prison. For a long time I have lived within the law as far as it was possible to do so in face of obligations to my families. I have not paraded my families, lat honestly pride myself that I have nourished them.

"The press of the country has caricatured President Smith for the testimony he gave in regard to plural families, and if I alm asked to make similar exhibitions of my families I appeal for protection from any consequences that may be the result of the testimony. I will answer all questions in regard to myself or the church If I am assured that I will not be placed in peril by reason of the testimony."

Chairman Burrows said the witness son of the testimony.". Chairman Burrows said the witness

Chairman Burrows said the witness was at liberty to decline to answer any questions he chose.

Mr. Taylor observed that he did not desire answers to any questions which related to marriages that were not fully exempted from prosecutions under the statute of limitation.

#### Cannon Had Six Wives.

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Mr. Capnon told of his marriages to Sarah Maria and Ann Amanada Mousley in 1885; to Mrs. Clara C. Mason in 1875. Martha Hughes in 1881; Maria Bannion in 1886; Johanna C. Donnelson in 1886, an said he had not been married since that time, and all his wives were living.

"Do you live with all of your wives now?" Mr. Taylor asked.
"I am sorry to say that I do not."
"Why?"
"Because of an agreement made by the church which compels me to be as modest as I can."
Chairman Burrows asked in regard to this agreement and the witness said he.

Chairman Burrows asked in regard to this agreement and the witness said he referred to the manifesto of 1830 declaring against a continuation of polygamous relationship.

"What has been the effect of that manifesto upon you?"

"It has made me more modest and I have only been as attentive as I fest common humanity required me to be."

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"What do you can by that?"

"I mean that this church order has made me more cold in my treatment of them than I should be."

Mr. Burrows asked many questions concerning the attitude of the witness toward the laws of the land, the laws of God, both or which declared against polygamous relations, and his obligation to his families. Mr. Cannon said he was meeting the situation to the best of his ability and trying as nearly as possible to equalize his loyalty to all of his obligations.

Chairman Burrows asked the witness how it was that the resolutions adopted at the recent Sait Lake conference had not declared against polygamous relationship, and did declare against polygamy. The witness replied that the question polygamous relationship, and did declare against polygamy. The witness replied that the question polygamous relationship had not been mentioned. It was understood that those who had plural wives should not parade them offensively, but should care for them.

"Do you mean that you will go on living with your plural wives?" the chairman asked.

"I will a ve to improve greatly if I don't. I follow the dictation of my conscience in the matter."

"Does your conscience control you more than the laws of God and man?"

Witness replied he had family obligations which could not be ignored.

Would Not Reveal Oaths.

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Mr. Cannon declined to reveal the oaths taken in the endowment house, saying that they were sacred covenants entered into with their Maser. He said that only the very pure are permitted to enter the endowment house. He said finally that "God had made it known that the sacred covenant's should not be spoken of to the world."

He would not say that there was any penalty attached to such disclosures or whether promise was given that the questions should not be answered. In answer to Senator Overman, Mr. Cannon said the twelve apostles had taken the endowment house oath.

Great interest was manifested by thembers of the committee concerning the character of the endowment house marriage ceremonies, little could be obtained from Mr. Cannon, When pressed closely he said that he could not remember. The committee adjourned until to-morrow. Would Not Reveal Oaths.

# VICTORY FOR VIRGINIANS

Washington and Lee Defeats Columbian University Team With Ease.

PLAYED A STRONG GAME

Had Best of the Contest From the Opening Round-Play ,St. John's To-day.

Grom Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21.—Washington and Lee defeated Columbian triss afternoon with ease. The score was 12 to 8. It was the opinion of the spectators that Washington and Lee played a better game than the University of Virginia did bgainst Harvard Saturday. Seven of the runs were carned. Washington and Lee plays St. John's College at Annapolis to-merrow, the Naval Academy Saturday, and Columbian' again Monday.

There was a large crowd to witness the game to-day. Columbian began by striking out Alexander. Dawson singled. Shields dropped the ball in front of the plate and Wilkie threw wild to first. After Wilson was ferried out by Burkett, Legore and Kelley walked, forcing in the first run. Hereford scored two more on a single to center, and the fourth runner carne home on Trimble's nfield hit. Columbian played loosely in the next, three errors and three hits, however, only netting Washington and Lee one run. Burkett was lambasted in the fourth, and five runs passed over he plate. Triples by Shields and Alexander and singles by Wilson, Legore and Frimble and a batter hit, did the work. Vickander's wantes by Wilson, Legore and Frimble and a batter hit, did the work with the fifth and sixth without a run, but Mexander's safety, Dawson's sacrifice and Shields's double scored a run. Harris gave two passes in the next round, and strike with some. After this inning Burkett looked in the forth and sixth without a run, but Mexander's safety, Dawson's sacrifice and Shields's double scored a run. Harris gave two passes in the next round, and strike out Trimble and Alexander, and Johnson filed to Biclaski. With two more in the minth, Wilson's blow saromed off Harris's glove and the batter anded on first. Legore pasted a double to the fifth inning before more runs were garnered. In this session Wilcox was hit by a plethed bail and Hereford Tumbled Harris's crack. Orrison ripped off a good one to right, scoring the two men ahead of him. Orrison was analited stealing, and the next two were

Score by innings:

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a Petersburg to-day at 10:20 A. M. The special car. "Virginia," of the Passenger and Power Company will be run from this city this morning, having aboard President Siterding, General Suchanan, Assistant Secretary and Treasurer Northrop, and others, arriving at Petersburg about 10:20. This special car will convey Miss Gould and party from Petersburg to this city, arriving bere at 7 or 8 P. M. The Virginia is a handsome new car of most approved design, painted green, and with new furnishings, fitted with comfortable willow chairs in private car style. Miss Gould will be accompanied by a party of Indies and by Mr. W. B. Millar, international secretary of the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A., and Mrs. Millar.

The opening exercises and dedication to-merrow and Sunday, formally turning the new handsomely equipped Y. M. C. A., building over to the men, will be unismally attractive, the programmes having been made up with great care.

The first of these exercises will be had at 10 A. M. continuing until 11;20 A. M. President Sitterding will preside at this revice. General Y. M. C. A., and the sorvice. General Secretary Me. Sec. of the Central Y. M. C. A., and chers will make brief addresses, intersective will be given an identification badge, slawing in what department of the company work they are engaged, in order that Miss Gould may readily observe. The wives of the camployees and officers of the company will be admitted at this reception. Miss Gould will be present to greet Miss Gou

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## In The World of Sports.

With the Boxers.

A Kansas City club has offered to rematch flugo Kelley and "Twin" Sullivan for the might of April 30th.

It is said the "Ben" Jordan and Harry Ferbea match has been declared off. Jordan says he has other plans in view for the present. "Sam" Fitzpatrick, who looks after Crips, says he would like to secure a match will should know he better. "Sam" Fitzpatrick, who looks after Crips, says he would like to secure a match will should know he better. "Sam" should know he to box twenty rounds in St. Louis on Thursday night. Aurolla has also signed to fight Louis Long early in May. Herr Placke is anxious to get in the ring again. He wants to meet "A" Limerick in the werst way. "Ed" Dunkhorat and Placke would make a fine contest at a circus. "Bob" Fitzsimmons says he wants \$3.50 to fight in Chicago. This is illely to give some people the idea that he needs the money. "Charles" Mitchell is paying Chicago a Usit, it is reported that be will open a bundle it is reported that be will open a bundle it is reported that be will open a bundle it is reported that be will open a bundle it is reported that be will open as bundle it is reported that be will open as bundle it is reported that be will open as bundle it is reported that be will open as bundle it is reported that be will open as bundle it is reported that be will open as bundle it is reported that be will open as bundle it is reported that be will open as bundle it is reported that be will open as bundle it is reported that be will open as bundle it is reported that be will open as bundle it is reported that be will open as bundle it is reported that be will open as bundle it is reported that a bundle it is reported that be will open as the context at a circus. Base-Ball Gossip.

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'Freeman, the Boston American right fielder, is hitting the ball harder than open, and it is required by the rules.

Allania's track opens April 5th with a paced raye ope

From avery city the famous Englishman visits.

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"Fred" Tenney was missed at first base in the game on Sunday with Dotton and Brooksim. Cooley covered the bag, but not like three of the says freency does.

lyn. Cooley covered the bag, but not like Tenney does. One fan brought his own score card to the game at Brooklyn on Sunday, and was sur-prised when presented with one that cost him by cents. or cents.

Babb is covering lots of ground at short for Brooklyn, and is working hard for his team's success.

Emsile gave Brooklyn the worst of it on some decisions on Saturday, On one occasion Eabb reached first ten feet ahead of the

ball on a bunt, but was declared out.

Harry McCormick is still greatly handicapped with a bad less

Foot-Ball.

The Yale foot-ball schedule of eleven games for next seas-in has been made public by Mannger Spaulding. Yale will play all but three of the games at Yale field, the three exceptions being the games with West Point, Celumbla and Princeton. The Princeton game will, as usual, precede that with Ifarvard by only one week. The schedule includes the following:

October S-Pennsylvania State College at New Haven.

October 22-West Point at West Point, October 12-Princeton at Princeton.

November 12-Princeton at Princeton.

November 13-Princeton at Princeton.

To-morrow from 3:20 to 5 P. M. the work prevents their attending the morn- signed for the men only except the ladies

Company; vocal solo by Mrs. A. B. opening exercises and inspection of the a reception by Miss Gould to the men building will be had, and those whose present. This evening's programma is de-

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